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April 17, 2020

Art by Marc Dalessio

"As we all reflect at this time in our world, this pandemic has brought serious concerns to us all! My team and our families will always strive to meet the schedules and needs of our precious clients including those who have left their businesses and homes to do their best to comply with suggestions that we need to observe. We are all in this together! My family, our company and team are faithful that we will soon turn the page on this virus that has changed and disrupted and alarmed every aspect of our lives and families. Please know that we are here for you through this stressful time and following the breakthrough!

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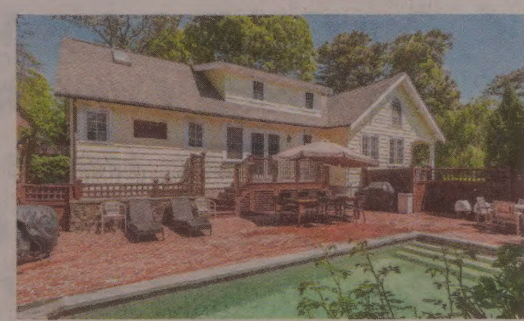

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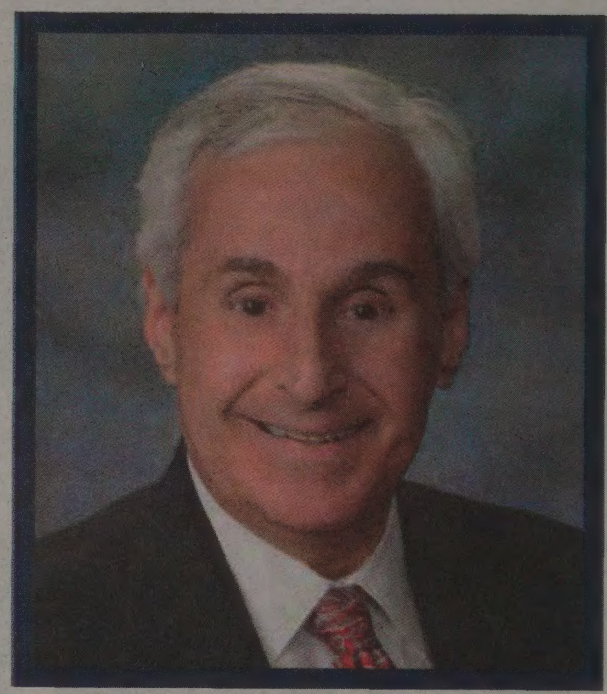

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Unprecedented times, unprecedented efforts.

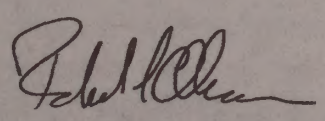
As an integrated member of Stony Brook Medicine, Long Island's premier academic healthcare system, we are taking extraordinary measures to combat COVID-19

- We are rapidly adapting to evolving CDC and DOH guidelines, policies and information concerning Coronavirus (COVID-19).
- We have increased our bed capacity from actively staffing 94 to 184 and our ICU beds from 7 to 21.
- We have postponed elective surgeries and procedures, as well as mammography screening.
- We are performing all urgent procedures and operations necessary to preserve life and function, including maternity deliveries.
- We have suspended performing X-rays and lab work in our East Hampton Healthcare and Westhampton locations. Patients requiring X-rays at the Hospital or at the Hampton Bays Atrium, are now required to call and schedule an appointment as, until further notice, walk-ins are no longer accepted. Please call (631) 726-8285 to make an appointment for an X-Ray exam.
- We have adequate supplies (PPE, vents, etc.) for current needs. We are keenly monitoring quantities and have taken innovative steps to reach beyond traditional supply chains to help bolster our supplies.
- We are consistently re-educating and updating our physicians and staff about revised guidelines on proper PPE use, per changing CDC guidelines.
- We have a forward triage at the entrance to our Emergency Department, where a nurse in personal protective equipment (PPE) is stationed 24/7 to greet and screen patients. Those with COVID-19 symptoms are required to don a mask before entering the ED.
- We send patient test samples to the New York State Department of Health's Wadsworth Laboratories in Albany. Results take between 1-2 days during which time the patient is in isolation, and if confirmed positive will remain in isolation for 14 days.
- We have wellness programs, exercise classes, and nutrition workshops offered on our YouTube channel at bit.ly/SBSHWellnessPrograms and will be continually adding more.
- We answer questions and provide information on our website southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu as well as Facebook @stonybrooksouthamptonhospital and Instagram @stonybrookssh.

Our colleagues at Stony Brook Medicine have established a Coronavirus Hotline (631) 638-1320 with registered nurses answering calls M-F from 8 am until Midnight and Sat-Sun from 9 am-6 pm. There is someone available, M-F from 9 am-4 pm, who speaks Spanish or you can call (631) 689-8333 and a Stony Brook operator will contact a Spanish interpreter and then connect you to the Hotline.

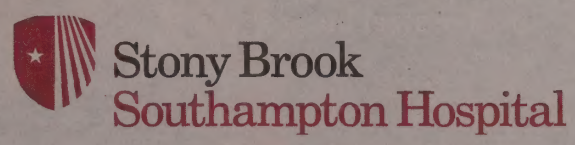
For more than a century, this hospital has served the East End. While these times are unprecedented, one constant remains: the indefatigable spirt of this diverse community. We are deeply heartened by your support. Many have asked how to help and a Healthcare Heroes Fund for COVID-19 has been established to help offset the extraordinary expenses associated with providing care during the Coronavirus outbreak. If you wish, you may make a gift at **https://southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu/giving/healthcare_heroes**. It will be gratefully received. We are honored to serve you.

Unprecedented times require unprecedented measures. Our dedicated physicians, nurses and staff are responding heroically around the clock to care for our community and our patients. We all need to take good care of each other so that we can overcome this global pandemic together.



Robert S. Chaloner
Chief Administrative Officer,
Stony Brook Southampton Hospital

southampton.stonybrookmedicine.edu



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Dear Union Friends and Family,

As most of you have heard by now, all restaurants in the tri-state area have been government-mandated to close our doors by 8 pm this evening for an indefinite period of time. We are anticipating this period to be anywhere north of the next 5 weeks. That mandate, however, does not apply to the service of food and beverage in a To Go, Delivery or Catering capacity. So, with that in mind, it is our intention to continue serving the best Burgers, Fries & Shakes on the east end for all of our devoted Union fans.
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We are also aware that many of you had larger social gatherings planned in the coming months that have been forced to postpone or even worse cancel. Please allow us to help. We are not limited to the confines of our Union Burger Bar menu. Should you be looking to host small private events, we are happy to help and provide you with all of your food and beverage needs. That, by the way, could include alcohol as the state has afforded us some flexibility on this during this difficult time.

All of that being said, please know that all of you are in our hearts and prayers.
Stay positive, stay safe and please try to help someone less fortunate.

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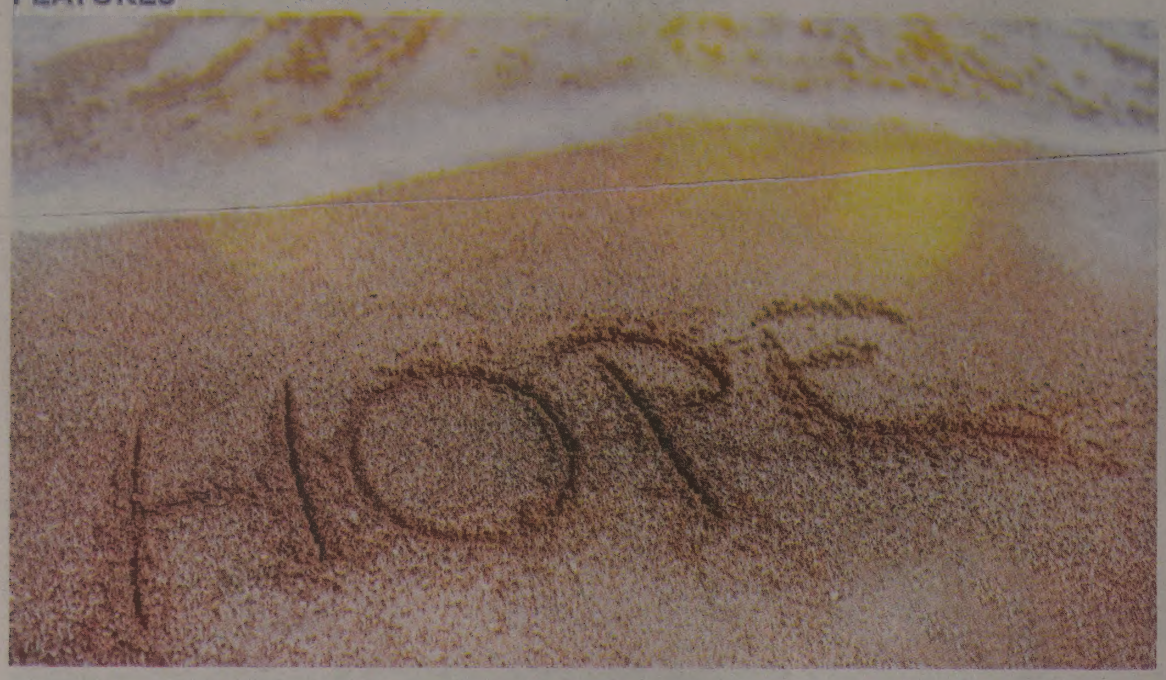

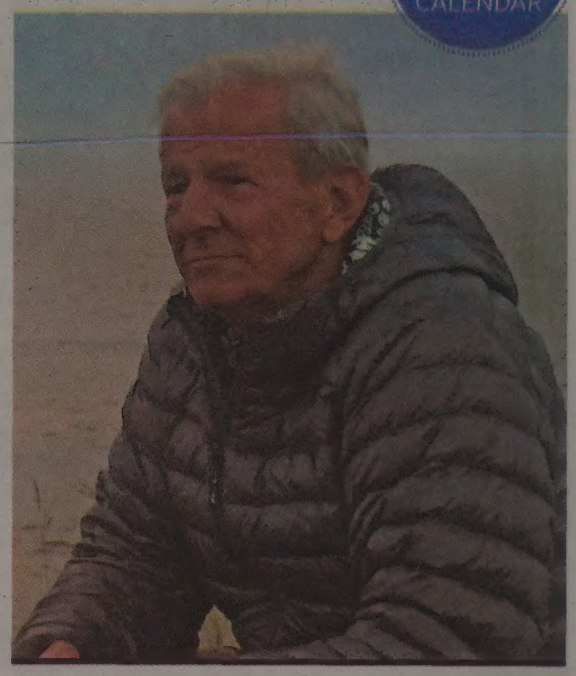

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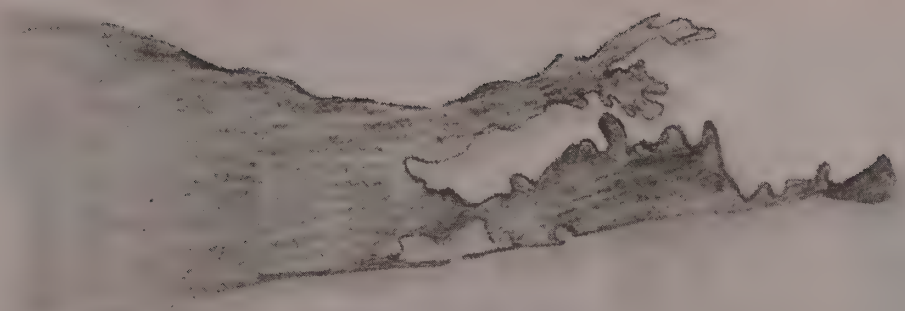

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

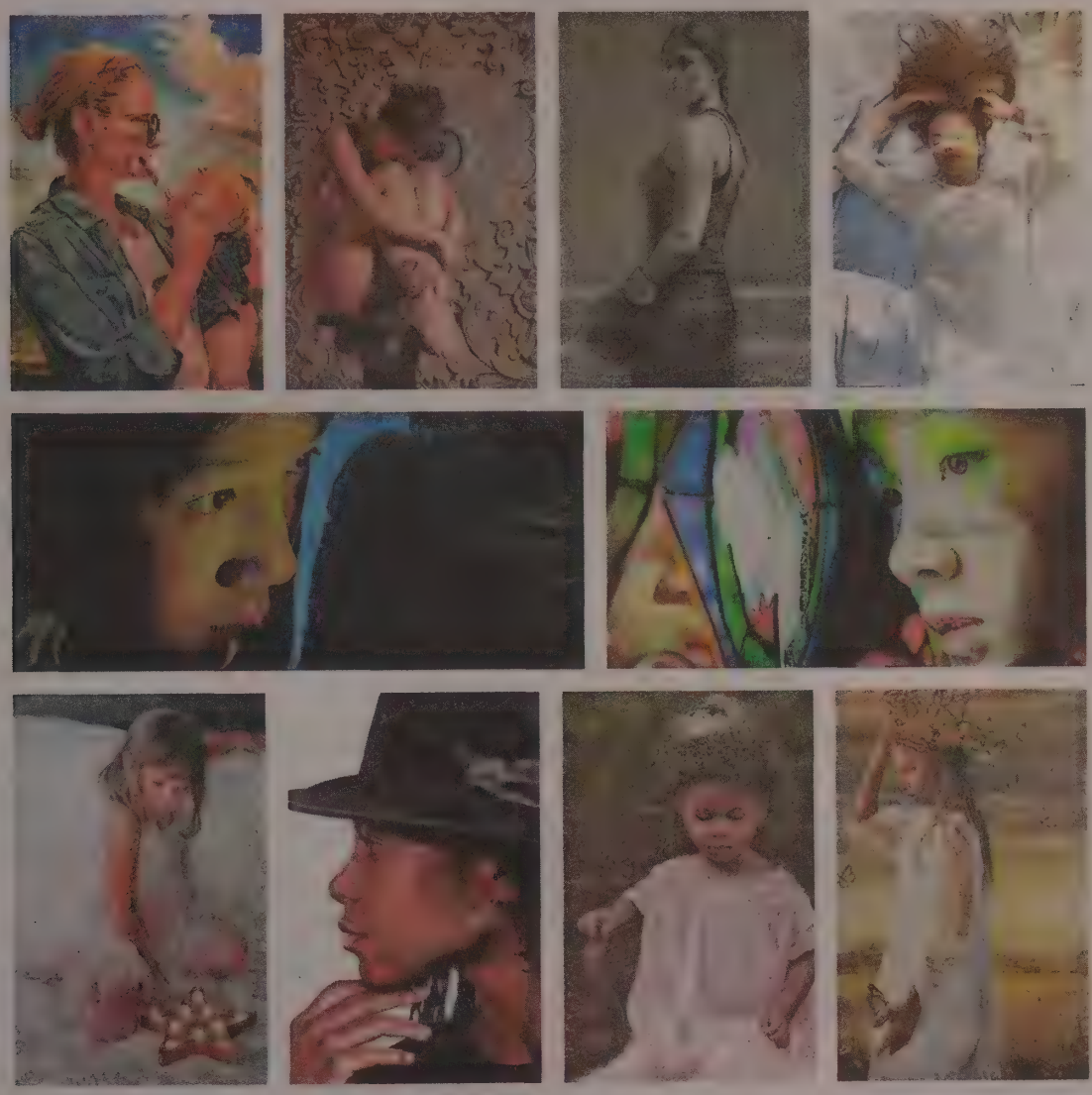

PHOTO CREDIT

"Shades of Light: Annual Hamptons Juried Art Show"

FEATURED AT RJD GALLERY AND ONLINE APRIL 18–MAY 17

The Retreat, a nonprofit dedicated to providing services to victims of domestic violence, has always been supported by artists who use their talent to express a full range of emotions, and Bridgehampton's RJD Gallery has played an important role in bringing the art community together in support of the organization. Every year for the last decade, RJD Gallery has hosted the *Hamptons Juried Art Show*, which inspires artists to explore new emotional depths and raises much-needed funds for The Retreat.

This year's showcase is titled *Shades of Light* and is described as an exhibition that reveals the illumination within each of us, shining for all to see. The beautiful pieces featured in the online gallery are intended to elicit joy to those safely quarantined in their homes. Exhibition pieces will be hung on April 18 and will remain on view through May 17, when the most optimistic among us can hope to view them in person. Whether or not that's the case, all pieces can be viewed on app.mobilecause.com/e/J7SIkg and on artsy.net/show/rjd-gallery-shades-of-light. And keep an eye out for online exhibition commentaries, which RJD Gallery will post in the coming weeks. A portion of art sale proceeds is given to The Retreat, and anyone can text ArtHeals to 91999 to donate, as well.

To learn more about The Retreat or to seek help, visit theretreatinc.org or call the 24-hour hotline at 631-329-2200. For more on RJD Gallery, visit rjdgallery.com.

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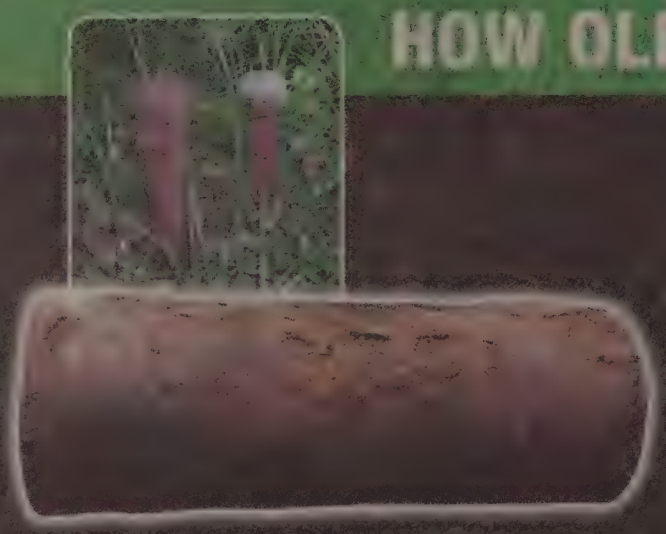

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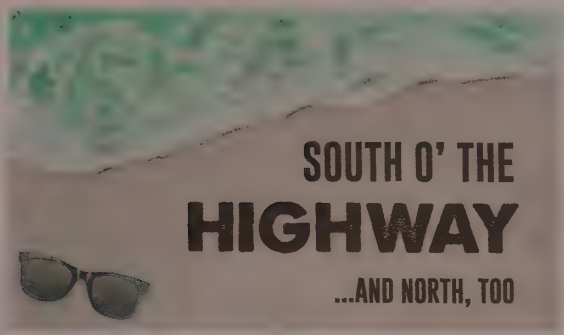

KELLY RIPA

Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** got emotional on Thursday, April 9's episode of *Live! with Kelly and Ryan*. During the episode, which Ripa and co-host **Ryan Seacrest** shot from their homes, Ripa talked about how she's coping in isolation with her husband, Mark Consuelos, and their kids **Joaquin**, 17, **Lola**, 18 and **Michael**, 22. "I haven't gotten to hug my parents. I want to hug my parents. I miss hugging my parents," Ripa admitted. "And my kids, like, won't hug me. And I'm like, 'Guys, we've all been in lockdown together. We're fine. You can give me a hug. It's fine.'" Ripa also said how sorry she was that eldest son Michael is not able to have a graduation ceremony from NYU and that Joaquin is stressed about not being able to take the Regents exam. But Ripa also admitted that those problems pale in comparison to the less-fortunate people whose lives have been directly impacted by COVID-19. "These are small problems considering that so many people are losing their loved ones," she said. In March, Ripa and Consuelos donated $1 million to relief efforts in New York.

AURORAROSEPMC

ANDY COHEN

East Ender **Andy Cohen** participated in a virtual Passover seder to raise money for charity. *Saturday Night Seder* was broadcast on YouTube on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. to raise money for the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's emergency response fund. Told through music and comedy, the seder also featured **Cynthia Erivo**, **Billy Porter**, **Ben Platt**, **Fran Drescher**, **Billy Eichner**, East Ender **Debra Messing**, East Ender **Richard Kind**, **Jason Alexander**, **Finn Wolfhard**, **Dan Levy**, **Idina Menzel**, **Josh Groban** and **Henry Winkler**. Rabbis **Sharon Brous**, **David Wolpe** and **Amichai Lau-Lavie** were on-hand, as well.

Congratulations to the winners of the Dan's Papers Virtual Easter Egg Hunt! Amid the many participants who found all the eggs hidden on DansPapers.com, figured out the secret phrase and entered into the drawing for the three prizes, the lucky trio is: **Ruth Lengefeld**, **Tammy Squillanceand** grand-prize winner **Mare Dianora**. Thank you to everyone who went searching, and Dan's Papers wishes you a most egg-cellent spring and sunny days ahead!

Read more South O' the Highway at DansPapers.com.

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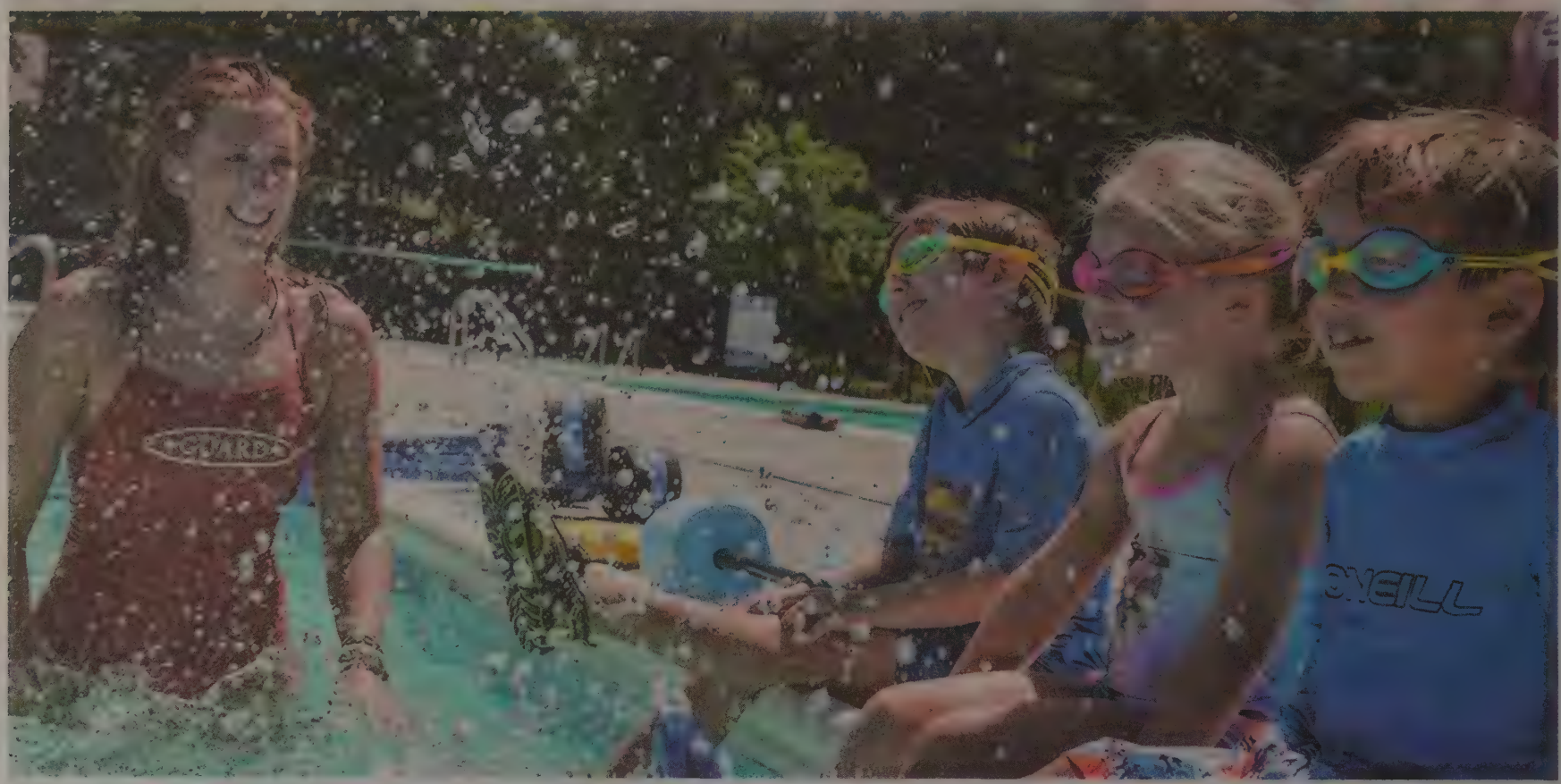

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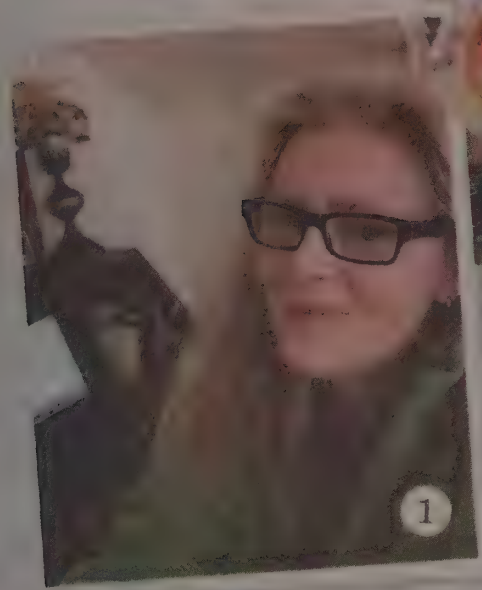
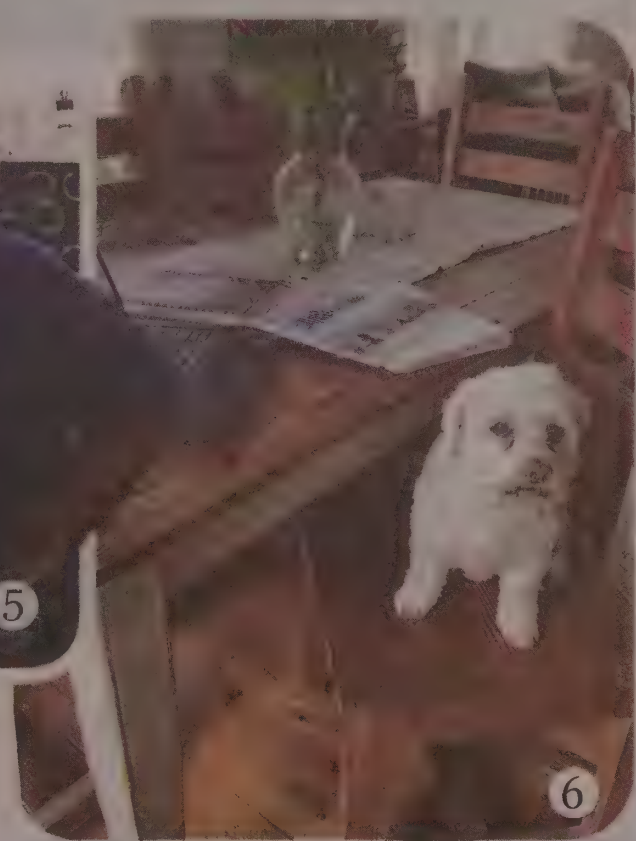
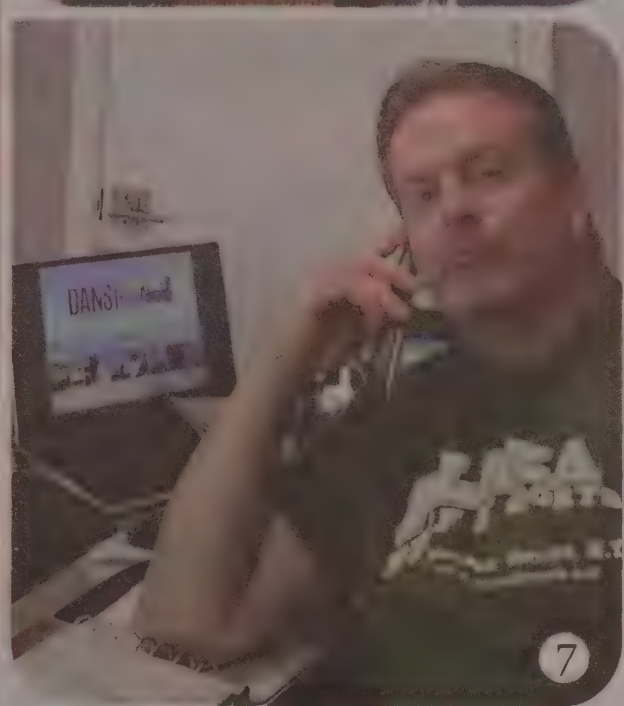


More Working from Home with Dan's Hamptons Media

People everywhere have become obsessed with the work-at-home backgrounds they see everywhere from TV to Zoom to Instagram, so we thought it only appropriate to share Round 2 of members of the Dan's Hamptons Media team sharing glimpses into their work-from-home work spaces.

Photos Courtesy Dan's Hamptons Media





1. Catherine Ellams
2. David Taylor
3. Eric Feil
4. Kathy Camarata
5. Steve Daniel
6. Victoria Henry 's assistant, Bella
7. Steven McKenna

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Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

PHONE BOOTHS RETURN?

Hamptons Police Department officers broke up multiple virtual protests "at" Coopers Beach in Southampton this week. The series of small, nine-person online demonstrations took aim at the Hamptons Municipal Board's plans to build a cellular phone cupola at the beach.

Starting on Wednesday, April 8, members of the Ye Olde Communications Society (YOCS) began appearing on various live-video sites with signs arguing that the Municipal Board should immediately scrap their efforts to improve cellular service at the beach, and instead "install a good, old fashioned phone booth" near the parking lot or concessions stand.

"T'ain't right what they're doing here," said one YOCS protestor, who asked to remain anonymous. "Ye could put a phone booth right there, betwixt the parking field and the food merchant's stall," he continued, noting that beachgoers have gone without perfect cellular service for centuries. "Why start now?"

YOCS members also waved pamphlets—which appeared to come from a printing press, not a computer—that they said would be going out in a mass mailing and explaining that they'd prefer no phone at all, but a phone booth would be a fair compromise. "We understand coppers and their magistrates require proper communication, but must we also encourage folk to play Candy Crush and surf the internet at the beach, when they could be surfing actual waves?" the pamphlet asks, adding, "They say the antennae would be covered by a so-called 'tasteful cupola,' which is certainly nice, but our quarrel is more with the function and result of said antennae, not the look of 'em."

Ye Olde Communications Society is a Hamptons-wide activism group closely affiliated with Ye Olde Sag Harbor, which protested the relighting of Sag Harbor Cinema's newly restored neon sign last June. Like this week's protests, which aim to turn back time a few years at Coopers Beach, Ye Olde Sag Harbor had argued the neon sign was far "too futuristic" and not in keeping with the historic character of the former whaling village.

"These protestors all left the video meeting peacefully when asked—no arrests were made and no charges have been filed," HPD spokesman Rex Gallant said on Tuesday. "The fact is, many of us on the force sympathize with Ye Olde Communications Society's message and ideology, but we need a proper signal to do our work, and we can't be dropping quarters, or even dimes, into a pay phone every time we have an emergency," he continued.

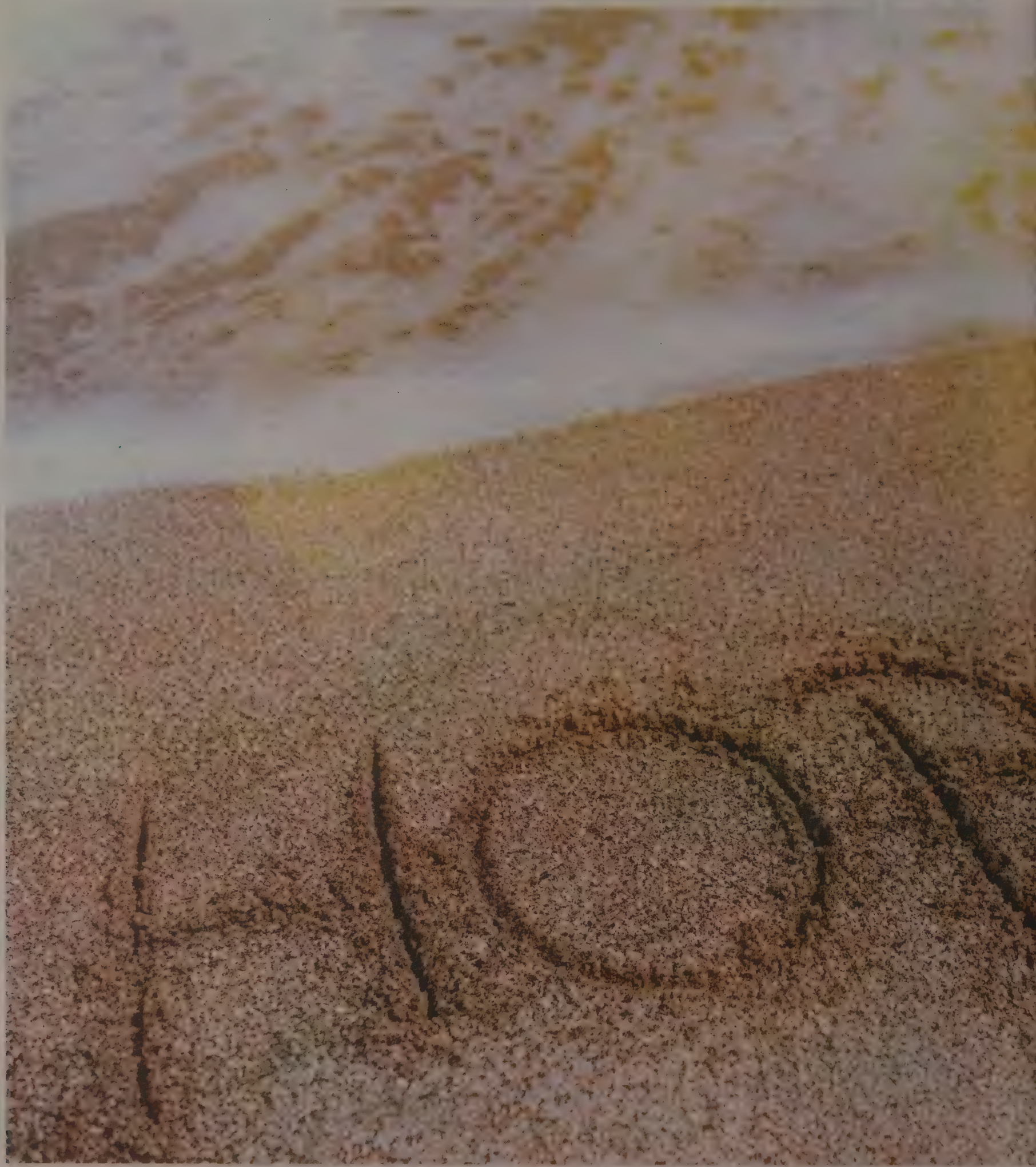
Despite the reasonable police response, a large portion of Hamptons locals and well-heeled part-time residents have responded favorably to the

YOCS agenda. Hundreds of people were crowded onto social media sites over the weekend, and insiders say at least one member of the Municipal Board has even changed his or her stance on the subject, and they have ordered a feasibility study for the phone booth option.

It appears this fight is not over. For now, it's uncertain whether beachgoers in the future will get to livestream their experiences on Instagram, or watch the Dangie Bros or Logan Paul on YouTube, while getting a tan.

One Question, Many Answers

People ask "What do I do?" What do you say?



ISTOCK

BY ERIC FEIL

When you go on a quest for questions, the result comes as no surprise—you find them everywhere. Friends and family and business associates and complete strangers have them, and they run the gamut, as you may recall from a few weeks ago, from serious issues to snack cakes.

When you go looking for answers, the field is equally crowded. Everyone is searching for answers. Over this past week, many have been given, again by that collection of people with whom we communicate, directly and indirectly, every day. Doctors and delivery people, restaurateurs and government workers, co-workers and students and small business owners, a sampling of their collected wisdom here offers response to one question. It may have variations, but the heart of the inquiry remains singular: What do I do?

You continue to practice social distancing.

You support local businesses as much as you can. You get some takeout or delivery from local restaurants, you fill glasses at your virtual happy hour with wine you order from a local vineyard, you purchase a book from a local bookstore, you send a gift from a local merchant to somebody for their anniversary.

You get some fresh air.

You take care of yourself.

You get in your car and you join that contactless birthday parade, that car parade where teachers celebrate their students, that car parade expressing gratitude and awe for the healthcare workers at the hospital who are on the front lines of this battle every minute of every day.

You give thanks for first responders when you hear emergency vehicle sirens in the distance. And even when you don't.

You make a long-view bucket list. There are things you miss, like getting together with friends for a cup of coffee, so where's the first place you're going to meet up when you can? Or things you've never gotten around to, like climbing to the top of the Montauk Lighthouse or stepping inside the Big Duck.

You make a short-term bucket list. You watch that movie you've never seen, read that book you've had on your shelf (my daughter is reading War & Peace, which might make her the first person to actually do that, I'm told.). Learn an instrument or another language. Figure out if a watched pot boils.

You keep washing your hands, cleaning and disinfecting those frequently touched surfaces, and staying home as much as you can.

You stay informed. You read, listen to and watch multiple news sources, not just the one that tells you what you want to hear.

You show kindness. You show a little more patience and understanding.

You keep communicating with your government. Share your thoughts, your concerns, your ideas. Elected officials are, like the rest of us, imperfect, but regardless of party they represent all of us.

You accept the fact that yes, this is hard. You help others accept that fact, too. You find ways to explain to your kids why they can't have play dates, to explain to your grandparents why they absolutely should not be going to the store when somebody can bring things to them, to friends and family that even if you don't talk to them every day, you're thinking of them.

You look for ways you can help others.

You don't watch the clock. There is no countdown to when this will be over, or even when this will begin to "get back to normal." It is simply, at this moment, impossible to tell. Dates and deadlines get moved daily, as they must. Nobody is going to say hey, it's all over in 10 days. "Back to normal" is not going to occur at the flip of a switch. It is going to take time, and nobody can tell us how much.

You keep asking questions.

You keep finding answers.

Peter Beard, Somewhere

The Adventurer, Socialite, Photographer & Environmentalist Still Missing

PETER BEARD AT HOG RANCH IN KENYA, 2014

BY DAN RATTINER

It has been more than two weeks since Peter Beard went missing. And in spite of all efforts to find him by volunteers, the East Hampton police department and detectives hired by his wife, Nejma, there's been no news.

Beard is a member of New York Society, an adventurer, a photographer, a veteran of many African safaris, an environmentalist and a man who has lived life to the fullest. He has been a resident of Montauk for the past 60 years, living on a vast oceanfront property in a small cottage near a dirt road and a long hike through the woods to a beach. He's also 82 years old and suffering from dementia. He was last seen on March 31, heading out in jogging shorts and a sweatshirt. He has not come back.

"He's out there somewhere," Nejma said a few days ago. And indeed, he could be. Much of his time in Africa was spent living in the outdoors. And the wooded area where he lives, extending for more than three miles along the ocean, is dotted with not only six or more private homes, but also abandoned reinforced concrete machine gun nests and observation towers, built during the Second World War. Along this three-mile stretch there are also 80-foot-tall oceanfront cliffs leading down to rocky beaches pounded daily by the wild ocean. He could have fallen from those cliffs, his body washed out to sea. Or he could have climbed down and is now living in a cave. The possibilities are endless.

Peter Beard was born an heir to a railroad fortune on his father's side and a tobacco fortune on his mother's. He graduated Yale, then soon, gripping a copy of Isak Dinesen's Out of Africa, went to Africa to photograph wild animals. He bought a farm in Kenya. He subsequently bought homes in London, New York City and Montauk. He considers Montauk his American home, at least that part of the wild, wooded, largely uninhabited oceanfront stretch of Montauk he'd bought in the 1960s.

I met Peter Beard at an annual fundraising party in Montauk in 1977. At the time, a group largely of local Montauk women had formed the Montauk Village Association to bring

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plantings, trees, curbs and streetlights to downtown Montauk, where none had existed before. Celebrities served as bartenders at this party, and Beard was one of them. He had, some years earlier, become famous for a coffee-table book of photographs he'd taken of wild animals in Africa called The End of the Game. So he was mixing cocktails for everybody. He was personable, funny and full of himself. He was also movie star handsome.

"What are you doing next Saturday night?" he asked me. "We're having a party at my house. Can you come?" I said sure.

More than a thousand people attended that party, and they included Andy Warhol, Mick Jagger, Princess Lee Radziwill and Richard Avedon. The party was not held at his cottage, but at the grand stone-and-glass house he had just completed right at the edge of the cliff looking down at the ocean. Balloons and colored lights bordered the party's outdoor limits. And nobody was allowed inside, because, as Beard said, there were still flights of stairs that hadn't been finished.

He made an exception, however, when the Governor of New York at that time, Hugh Carey, arrived in a helicopter and landed on the lawn. He'd give Carey a private tour—the centerpiece of the house was the three-story Rheinstein windmill he had towed from Ditch Plains—and I should come, too. Once inside, Beard described everything to us. Books were in bookcases. Rugs and furniture were in place. The kitchen was stocked. There were steep winding stairs into the tower.

Six weeks after that party, on the night of July 28, this new house, still waiting for its finishing touches, caught fire and burned to the ground. Lost in the fire were, among many other things, two Picassos, some works by Warhol, notes for a book about Montauk, and lots of diaries that Beard kept of his travels in Africa and elsewhere. Many of these included entries that featured twigs, flattened bugs, drawings and, in some places, entries written in blood, sometimes creature blood, sometimes his own.

After that, he was away a lot, mostly in his beloved Africa. But he told me I should come up to his cottage any time to have a drink with him, if he was there. He had no phone. Just come. At one visit to the cottage, I asked if I could spend the night out at the ruin. I had a camper bus, and a girlfriend. He said sure, so we did.

For four years in the early 1980s, Beard was married to supermodel Cheryl Tiegs. But they sometimes didn't get along. Once on the sidewalk in downtown Montauk, they very publicly got into an argument. Beard was apologizing, palms out, trying to explain things. Tiegs was yelling. I tried to ignore them.

Another time up at his cottage, he asked for my help. By this time Cheryl Tiegs was gone. And the ruin was still out there.

"Cheryl and I are still going through this divorce," he said. "It's been hell for three years. We'd decided to split the property. She's a New York City girl, so she got that. But this is my home. I got the ruin and hoped to rebuild. She got this cottage. But now the Town won't let me rebuild there. Please see what you can do."

I said I would. But then, noticing where we were, I asked a question.

"Does she own the cottage."

"Yes, she does," he said. "But I'm squatting in it."

PETER BEARD, MONTAUK, 2018

Well, I tried. I came up against a battery of lawyers but found no way to help.

A few years later, I came up and met his new wife, Nejma, a beautiful Afghan woman. Their child, Zara, was in a cradle, asleep. They both doted on her, and I joined them. She would be Beard's only child. Peter and Nejma separated for a while, but then got back together again. Their daughter grew into a beautiful young woman.

I recall many years ago, Beard came back to Montauk with a tall Somali woman named Iman, who he then photographed, mostly nude and draped across one of the boulders out by the ruin. He was telling people she should be the next supermodel, and indeed she became one. She later married David Bowie, the rock musician, who died in 2016. Another time, Beard photographed a small elephant out on his Montauk property. I'd heard about it. Well, he'd gotten the Ditch Plains windmill out there, so now there was an elephant.

He wrote a half dozen more books. His new diaries, much like his earlier ones lost in the fire, are collector's items. He's been in 10 movies, usually in a supporting role. His works appear in museums around the world. Once, when I was on safari in Africa, I stayed at Jack's Camp in the middle of the Makgadikgadi Delta in Botswana and saw there, on the dining tent wall, a six-foot framed photograph of Beard in full safari regalia.

He's just everywhere, I thought.

Then, in 1997, on safari in Africa. he was charged and trampled by an elephant. His companions, who were making a documentary about a soon-to-be-completed safari camp, didn't film the charge, but they did film the aftermath (if you've a mind to, you can see it on YouTube). Beard, near death, was airlifted to a Nairobi hospital and from there to New York, where he endured many surgeries to repair broken bones, his pelvis shattered in seven places, and damage to several organs. It would be a long recovery.

Although I've been in touch with Nejma about all this on several occasions since, the only time I saw Beard after that was at a private beachfront home in Southampton, where many of his remarkable photographs were on display and for sale. He was able to stand and walk, but he was being assisted by three beautiful Russian young women. That is Peter Beard.

I hope he is found happily living in a cave somewhere.

HONORING *the* ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Marc Dalessio

MARC DALESSIO'S TRAVELS ALLOW US TO EXPERIENCE THE WORLD THROUGH HIS ARTISTIC EYE.

Marc Dalessio talks about his formal training, innovative technique and how traveling the world as a child has shaped his artistic eye.

WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PIECE?

It was a beautiful morning in May and I was staying in East Hampton. I was out scouting for views and I thought the composition, colors, and shapes worked really well in this subject. Obviously the windmill was the focus, but I also loved the blue shadows in the white fence and the variety of greens in the foliage. Also, while there is a lot of precedent for such a view in art history, I also lived in the Netherlands for a bit and painted a number of windmills there, so there was a personal nostalgia to the piece.

TALK ABOUT YOUR PLEIN AIR STYLE.

I first studied landscape painting at UC Santa Cruz, where the early Californian Impressionists were the model we all aspired to. Later, I moved to Florence, Italy where I trained as a portrait painter in a rigorously academic institution with a curriculum based on cast drawing. These two influences paralleled the Nietzschean idea of the dichotomy of Apollonian and Dionysian elements in art that we were taught in Italy. The premise that great art is the result of the merging of strong emotion with dexterous skill, honed through years of monotonous and repetitive study.

My work is also based on the idea, adapted from the Florentine Neoplatonist Giovanni Pico della Mirandola, that the artist is nature revering itself. As such, I've attempted to avoid developing any personal mannerisms in my paintings, and

to allow nature to depict itself as much as is humanly possible. So my style, if I have one, has come about by trying to avoid any style.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR ARTISTIC PROCESS.

I paint using a method called sight-size. It means that I have the canvas and the view in a position where I see them both at the same size and can quickly copy what I see. It's originally a technique for portraiture, but I find it works well with plein air painting as I can work fast and keep up with the changing effects. It fits well with my philosophy on art as well. I use a limited palette of colors, and I have spent years refining a very lightweight set-up for working that allows me to walk a lot a great deal with my gear. I try to find the exact view that I want to paint, and I try not to change the natural world in my paintings. I would rather walk a bit further to get the composition that I want, rather than moving things around.

YOU TRAVELED OFTEN AS A CHILD. HOW DID GROWING UP SEEING THE WORLD INFORM YOUR ART?

I lived in the Fiji Islands for a number of years as a child and I really fell in love with the natural world there. That feeling of awe and wonder has stayed with me ever since and transformed over the years into a constant state of inspiration as an artist. Today I'm able to step outside and find subjects for my paintings everywhere. I also feel very relaxed about travel and moving. I've lived in three countries in the last ten years, and I spend months traveling in the landscape season without any problems.

IF YOU WEREN'T AN ARTIST WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I originally studied biology in college, because I felt that studying the natural world would be the best way to show my reverence. I would probably be doing field biology if I couldn't be a painter.

See more of Marc Dalessio's work at marcdalessio.com.

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Summer Camp Movies to Entertain and Delight

Summer camp is a memorable and often defining time for kids. Thanks to the many different types of camps and the wide age range of campers, there are countless stories that come from the camp experience. Whether it's reliving camp memories or bringing a little summertime into your home right now as you think about those hot, sunny days to come, these five films offer wildly different but always entertaining takes on summer camp, from.

HEAVYWEIGHTS (1995) A film about a bunch of kids leading an uprising at a fat camp probably wouldn't be produced today, in this climate of political correctness, but a strong performance by Ben Stiller and a funny script by Judd Apatow make this a surprisingly engaging comedy. When Gerry Garner (Aaron Schwartz) is sent to a weight loss camp that has been taken over by psychotic fitness guru Tony Perkis (Ben Stiller), he and his friends scheme to stop Tony from his insane, militant ways. The kids end up actually losing weight and getting in shape after nice guy counselor Pat (Tom McGowan) teaches them to have fun while leading healthier lifestyles.

CAMP (2003) This flick about a group of misfit kids at drama camp (inspired by the real-life Stagedoor Manor) has a cult following among musical theater aficionados. With a mixture of folk and pop songs like Todd Rundgren's "The Want of a Nail" and Victoria Williams "Century Plant," as well as beloved showtunes from Stephen Sondheim, Lynn Ahrens and others, *Camp* is a quirky film about talented kids with a penchant for melodrama. Camp is also notable for being the film debut of Anna Kendrick. *Camp* is a little racy for younger kids, but with an inclusive cast of LGBTQ characters, the film has a nice message about acceptance and finding community.

MEATBALLS (1979) The first film starring Bill Murray, this wacky comedy is definitely for teens and older. *Meatballs* is best known for being a star vehicle for Murray, who was on the rise after his Emmy-winning turn on *Saturday Night Live*. Murray plays Tripper Harrison, a cool camp counselor who takes shy kid Rudy (Chris Makepeace) under his wing and helps him build confidence and have fun. Along the way, Tripper falls for fellow counselor Roxanne (Kate Lynch). The film also features a competition subplot in which the camp pulls together and beats a rival camp in the annual Olympiad.

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES (1993) The sequel to *The Addams Family* (based on the cartoons by East Ender Charles Addams) follows the further adventures of the titular macabre family, including kids Wednesday and Pugsley's trip to sleepaway camp. Written by celebrated playwright Paul Rudnick, *Addams Family Values* has a dark sense of humor, with Wednesday's violent tendencies playing a large part in the proceedings, especially when she burns the camp to the ground! But older kids (and parents) who can appreciate the sense of irony and satire should get a kick out of it. *Addams Family Values* also stars Joan Cusack, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd and Christina Ricci.

WET HOT AMERICAN SUMMER (2001) Okay, *Wet Hot American Summer* is the only film on this list that is absolutely not for children in any way, but this cult sensation is too fun to ignore. Starring an ensemble cast featuring Janeane Garofalo, David Hyde Pierce, Molly Shannon, Paul Rudd, Christopher Meloni, Bradley Cooper, Elizabeth Banks, Michael Ian Black and other Hollywood talent, *Wet Hot American Summer* spoofs 1980s sex comedies. This hilarious romp takes place during the last full day of a fictional summer camp in 1981. Originally a flop, Netflix eventually turned *Wet Hot American Summer* into a franchise, with an eight-episode prequel series and a sequel series. Enjoy this raunchy comedy, but remember—it's not for kids!

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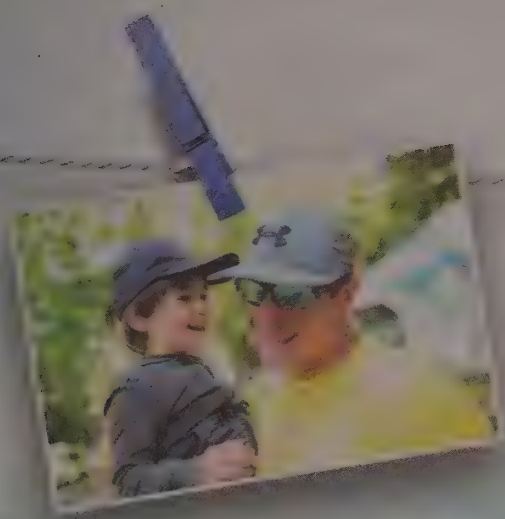

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WHBPAC Unveils Virtual Arts Programming

Arts organizations rely on their audience and communities to thrive. With the quarantine preventing theaters from having events, groups have had to adapt quickly to survive. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) has introduced a lineup of virtual programming to continue its mission of enriching the arts community of the East End under the stewardship of Executive Director Julienne Penza.

HOW IS WHBPAC ADAPTING?

What has been really helpful for us in this moment of uncertainty has been to look to our mission—to serve our patrons by providing a greater understanding and appreciation of the arts and meeting the cultural aspirations of the area—and to enrich the community's quality of life. Traditionally, we've done that through live performances and classes, but now we're figuring out how to continue that mission under these new circumstances. While we're obviously adhering to all of the Pause New York guidelines, we are connected all day via the magic of technology and continue to come up with new ideas to keep fulfilling that mission.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING.

It started by looking at what we were forced to cancel—how could we still deliver these programs in some way to the patrons who were so looking forward to performances? So we started with a Virtual Arts Festival, using Facebook to broadcast videos of the artists who were supposed to appear on stage in March and April. And then, as we began to discover the power and ease of Zoom, we realized we could continue some of our programming, like our wildly popular Songwriting Circle and our Moment program,

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

which connects patrons with experts across a variety of fields...it made perfect sense to transition those programs to a virtual setting. We've also been exploring the resources that exist right in our backyard. We have recently developed a Community Council made up of dynamic professionals—this includes podcast host Kate Shumacher of *Pop Fiction Women*...so we reached out to her and asked how the theatre and the podcast could collaborate, resulting in "Sip and Watch," a natural progression from our "Sip and Speak" and "Sip and Sing" programs. Lastly, film has always been a vital piece of our programming, and so we've begun offering film exclusives that patrons can stream right to their devices at home.

WHY ARE THE ARTS SO IMPORTANT IN TIMES OF CRISIS?

The arts really serve two sides of the same coin. On the one hand, they provide us with an escape, a breath of fresh air in times of crisis and uncertainty. They force us to live in the moment, and can take worry away and uplift us as long as we're engaging with the art. On the other side, the arts foster self-examination, reflect truths about the human condition, and encourage empathy and compassion - and as we all decide who we want to be in this crisis, that can be incredibly helpful.

HOW IS WHBPAC LOOKING TO THE FUTURE?

We are thinking positively, and want to be a beacon of positivity for our patrons. As the situation continues to evolve, so will our plans. Every day, we are proactively developing different scenarios, looking at potential timelines, and applying for every program and grant possible to sustain us.

HOW CAN PATRONS HELP SUPPORT WHBPAC DURING THE QUARANTINE?

All of the virtual programming we're offering right now is offered free of charge, but we're hoping that people will donate to the theatre. These are extremely challenging times for performing arts venues, and donations will be critical to sustain the work that we do and carry us through these difficult months. We can only continue our mission with the support of our community!

BY LEE MEYER

Learn more about Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's upcoming virtual programs at whbpac.org.

SUFFOLK THEATER

ALL SUFFOLK THEATER SHOWS UNTIL MAY 29TH ARE BEING RESCHEDULED.

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Chocology Unlimited: Seeing RED and Giving Back

"I've always lived by the philosophy of 'Find a Need and Fill It,'" says Linda Johnson, founder of Chocology Unlimited. "Honestly, every morning I wake up and say to myself, 'How many problems am I going to solve today?' I don't say it as a negative, I just know problems are a part of life."

When Johnson and her family founded Chocology Unlimited in April of 2014, their vision was to employ this philosophy while also taking the world of sweet treats to another level. Studying Belgian and other international approaches to chocolate, exploring such avenues as chocolate-coffee pairings and sharing their Fat Ass Fudge and other creations at numerous Dan's Taste of Summer events over the years, Linda, husband David and daughter Madeleine have established a reputation as outstanding confection creators, without a doubt, but even more so as people with a genuine philanthropic dedication.

"At Chocology, our vision is RED—Relationships, Education and Distinctive quality," Johnson says. "We feel that when we keep our focus on RED, everything flows, not only for Chocology but also for our clients and partners."

There's something about chocolate that provides a sense of well-being. It elicits instant smiles, has been shown to help reduce stress, and is a means by which people can share a little joy and thanks with others near and far. Chocology has always made giving back an integral aspect of its mission, one that it has even increased in recent weeks.

"Our #ChocologyCares campaign is one that we are particularly proud of and are excited to continue to support," she says of the initiative by which customers placing a fudge order can select from among a number of charities listed on the Chocology website and a donation is made with the purchase. "We have raised thousands of dollars for charities, it doesn't cost you more and makes all the difference in other people's lives."

Recently they also launched a Chocolate Prescription program, which for any orders going to Stony Brook University Hospital offers a discount to the purchaser along with free delivery to health-care workers at the hospital. "The response has been strong, with a lot of feedback and conversation," Johnson notes. "And with the start of our Donation Station effort—see our social media pages—we hope to provide an outlet for the community to feel like they can support the most critical part of the current efforts, our health-care workers."

Spending her days and nights fulfilling orders, creating delicious treats and building a website for a mobile farmers market, Johnson has also made sure to take a few moments to recognize the inspiring actions she has seen in the community around her. "It's amazing how people come together to support one another in a time of crisis. Two things really stand out to me. One is the support of local businesses—especially restaurants, who have had to do a 180-degree swing into curbside pick-up as their only means of keeping the doors open.

> *"I wake up and say to myself, 'How many problems am I going to solve today?*

"The second is the desire to support everyone in any way we can safely do it. People are being creative in finding ways to support their neighbors, friends, family and community to keep our spirits up and still do the smart things to stay connected despite the need to keep physically separate."

BY ERIC FEIL

For more information, visit chocologyunlimited.com.

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Chase the Blues Away with SASF Roadside Adoptions & Fosters

"The power of pets is amazing. Pets can help keep us healthy and improve our physical and mental health. Especially at a stressful time like this, a furry friend at home can be the answer!" says Katie McEntee, Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation Director of Adoptions. "Pets can help manage loneliness and depression by giving us companionship. Dogs keep you active and increase opportunities to exercise and get outside. Walking with your dog can decrease blood pressure, cholesterol levels and triglyceride levels. If you don't have a pet at home right now, you can 'borrow'—foster—one of ours!"

Amid the search for support, companionship and moments of joy, people find that animals play an incredible role in helping them through challenging times, McEntee notes, and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF) has been quickly evolving its services to address the needs of people and pets alike. The physical doors may be shut for the time being, but their hearts remain open.

"In light of our recent closure, we're delighted to introduce SASF Roadside Adoptions & Fosters—a program designed to help our pets find their foster and forever homes in a sanitary, social-distance-friendly fashion!" says McEntee. "Simply go to our website, pick your forever or foster pet and wait for your phone to ring!" To take part in this program, SASF says, you must fill out an application and be approved, and then one of their adoption coordinators will contact you for an adoption/foster interview and to discuss your possible matches. They also ask that people please do not show up to the shelter unannounced—all adoptions/fosters will be done by appointment only—and "we kindly ask that anyone feeling under the weather, not partake in this program. Please use your best judgment. We will meet you curbside to introduce you to our pet(s) and bring all pet supplies directly to you! We will still be implementing interactions for adopters/fosters who already own dogs—all of which can be done outside in a large area in order to limit social interactions and gathering between us humans."

"Roadside Adoptions/Foster Program is just an example of the agile thinking and creativity of our employees here at the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation," adds Barbara Maresca, Interim Co-Executive Director of SASF. "All of our staff and volunteers demonstrate their dedication to the animals in our community each and every day, and especially at a time like this. I myself am extremely proud to work with such wonderful people and such a great organization." The program has been working out incredibly well so far, McEntee adds, noting that safety for all is the top priority. "We had to revamp our program to ensure safety during this time. We must keep our staff safe so they can continue to care for our pets in our shelter, and we have to keep our adopters and fosters safe so they can care for their pets. We are not allowing the public inside our doors. Usually at our shelter it is the more visitors, the merrier, but we needed to come up with a way to still get pets out of the shelter and into homes in a safe way. So we went curbside, like the restaurants—we bring out pets like food right to your car! We are doing as much as we can over the phone to limit human interaction."

In addition to the roadside program, SASF remains a community resource via their wellness center and mobile clinic, and they are always here to share advice for owners to ensure an animal's well-being at home.

"While at home and isolating, stay positive and happy—you know your pet will," McEntee says. "Try a new hiking trail or walking path. Go outside and have an adventure with your furry friend. Everyone is reporting that the pets are happy to have their people at home. Obviously, they do not understand what is going on, but they are thrilled to have their owners working from home. Kobe, a golden retriever and SASF alumni, is making sure his little humans stay on top of their 7th grade science. We have seen the cutest photos of pets at home with their families, building forts for their dogs and other fun activities to occupy the time at home. A big message to our community should be to be prepared. If you were to get sick, who will care for your pet? Having a game plan is very important."

As has been the case with many other individuals and organizations, McEntee and the SASF team have been inspired by how they've seen the community as a whole coming together to help one another in these tough times. "Our community is amazing, and we are so lucky to have their support," she says. "We have been overwhelmed by the number of responses to help our shelter during this time. We received so many applications to foster and adopt. Our community has been supporting our staff as well—calling and sending goodies to help keep our spirts high. Our staff is amazing and so dedicated. I am lucky to work with such amazing, animal-centric people."

BY ERIC FEIL

For the in-house clinic, call 631-728-7387 ext. 266. For the mobile clinic, call 631-566-8870. For the SASF Roadside Adoptions & Fosters program, visit southamptonanimalshelter.com/adopt.

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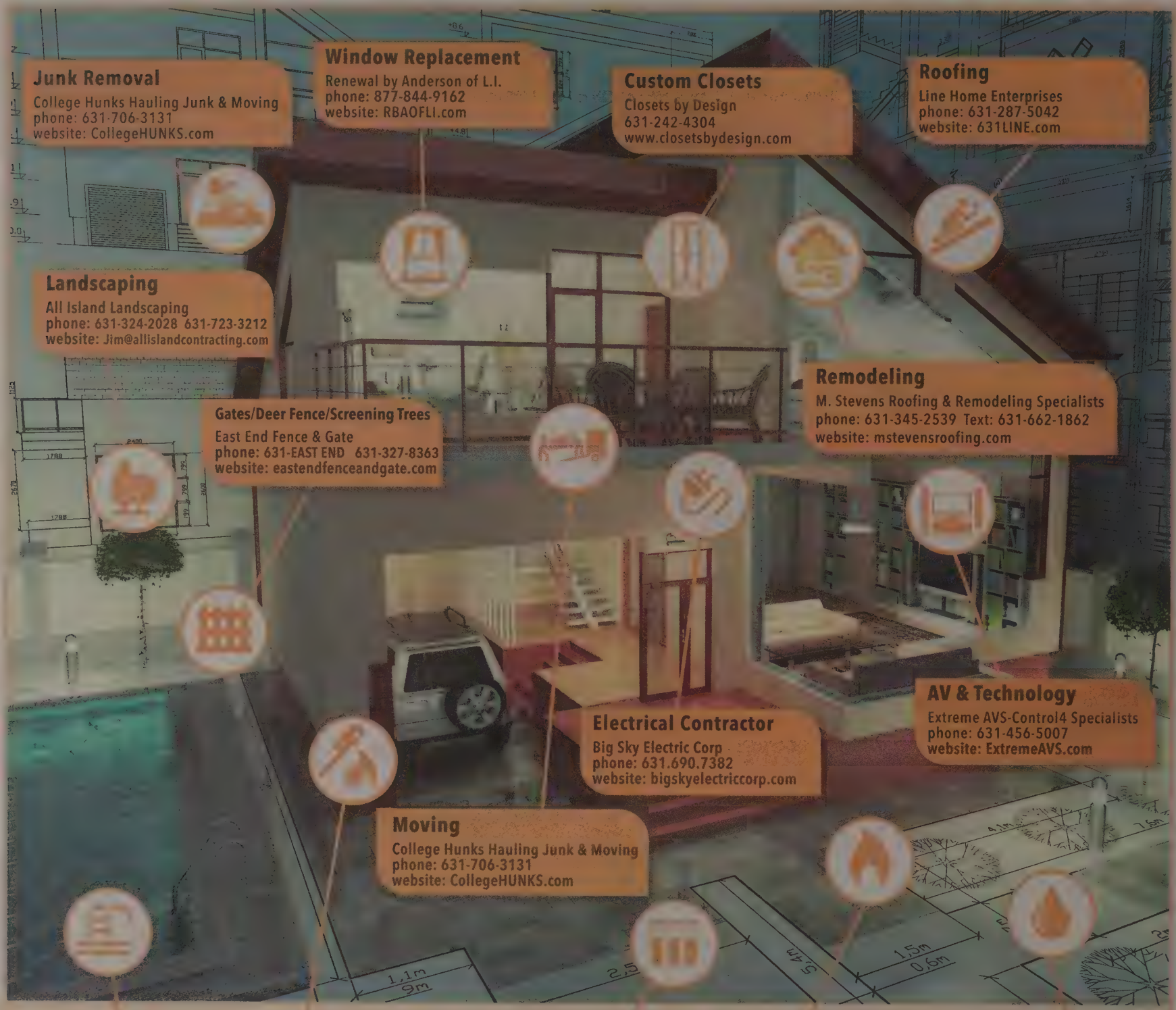

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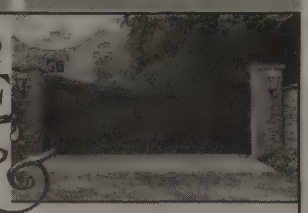

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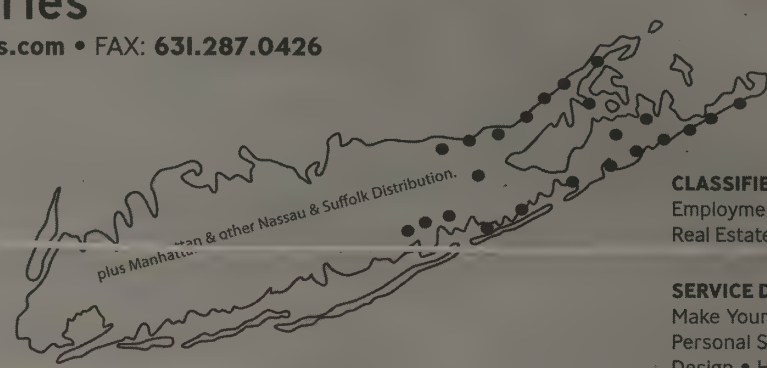

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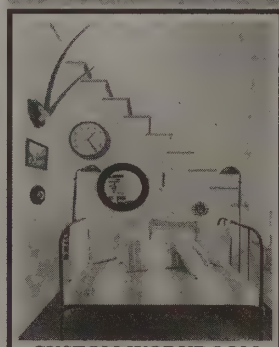

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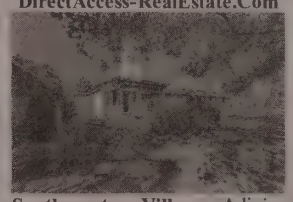

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COCKTAILS

Architect Richard Stott on Crafting a Healthier Future

PHOTO CREDIT

Richard Stott, AIA, LEED AP is known throughout the East End for his exemplary architectural work, including the beautiful Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. The talented Stott offers his stirring thoughts on how the architecture community can contribute to a better tomorrow in these challenging and hard times.

The Coronavirus pandemic is raging into its third week of social distancing, isolation and uncertainty.

For the first time in history, health is the most important topic and foremost on the minds of every single American, if not every human on the planet.

I have always viewed architecture as an important component in the equation of health and wellness.

Just like humans, every building has a story, a personality and a soul, whose qualities are built into a building by those who design, construct and use it.

Just like humans, buildings can be easygoing, difficult, graceful or even toxic.

Just like humans, successful buildings take good care of themselves, look clean, well dressed and presentable.

Just like humans, healthy buildings are pleasing to look at from the outside and run efficiently and smoothly on the inside.

Just like humans, the higher the quality of construction and the more we nurture our buildings, the longer they last and better they preform.

As a society, even without a pandemic to keep us home, we spend, on average, 90% of our time indoors. Our 'Quality of life' is in direct proportion to the quality of the environment in which we spend our time. Now, more than ever before, it is our responsibility as design professionals to create the most healthy, most energy efficient, functional, and exciting environments possible. Now more than ever before, let's be sure that the indoor environment is healthy and safe.

From our homes to the busiest public transportation terminals, volume, daylight, indoor air quality and energy efficiency tell the building's own story. Under the right conditions, it is possible to design a building that creates as much energy as it uses--or even more. Perhaps a positive outcome of this enormous health challenge will be the recognition that our health is the most valuable asset of our lives and that healthy buildings play a most important part in our sense of well-being.

> *I have always viewed architecture as an important component in the equation of health and wellness.*

Perhaps, humans will recognize that when it comes to designing and constructing buildings, the best return-on-investment (ROI) is not the biggest profit margin, but the healthiest, most efficient building possible. Surely we must recognize that a cheap building that lasts 50 years will cost much, much, more than a more expensive one that lasts four times longer. May those who are ignorant, learn. May those who have forgotten, remember.

At the apex of this pandemic and at the apex of my career, high quality, high performance projects are the only ones I'm interested in pursuing.

Stott Architecture just received from the United States Green Building Council in March 2020 a LEED Gold rating on a small residential addition/renovation for a client who was extremely sensitive to both environmental and chemical toxins. We converted a hundred-year-old, leaky, moldy and chemically toxic house into a clean, efficient, toxin and allergy free safe haven for its owner. We are currently working on a 7,000-square-foot addition to the Southampton Animal Shelter, and a 34,000-square-foot multi-use addition to the back of Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. Both of these projects will carry a third party sustainability goal and will be ultra sensitive to the Indoor Air Quality of every occupiable space--for humans and their friends.

BY RICHARD STOTT, AIA, LEED AP

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The Cornonavirus pandemic has increased the demand at our food pantries. They are stressed to their limits. Give today to help East End food pantries feed our community. Join the AFTEE: Feed the Need Campaign.

Donate today at www.aftee.org

All For The East End (AFTEE) is a 501C3. Donations are fully deductible. The Feed the Need Campaign is a private/public initiative of business leaders, local offi cials, clergy, food pantries and others, helping to feed our communities and address emerging human service needs.

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